

EVENING NEWS.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

A marble statue of Senator Blaine by Cummings is sculptor has just been finished in Rome. It is considered the artist's best work.

An elephant belonging to John Robinson's circus got loose in a North Carolina town a few days since, and after killing his keeper, rushed wildly around the town, scattering the crowds in a most effective manner. He was finally re-captured.

Nearly a million dollars are said to have gone from republican pockets in the East to Indiana, to save that state to Garfield. Perhaps those who spare the money expect a sufficient return when Garfield got into office, and perhaps they will get it.

An immense swarm of grasshoppers passed over a district of Texas, a short time since, destroying all the crops on the way, even eating up the cotton leaves. The swarm approached from the north, and was so dense for a time as to obscure the sun.

Vice-Admiral McClintock, of Arctic fame, does not believe the reports from the Esquimaux that some of Sir John Franklin's party were guilty of eating their dead comrades. The natives are very positive in their assertions, but it is claimed that they believe the practice a common one among white men.

Baltimore celebrates her sesquicentennial (the 150th anniversary of her settlement) on the 11th inst. The exercises will last five days and will include processions, banquets, military parades, school exhibitions, and exercises by all the city societies. Cheap rates by railroad and steamboat are advertised and the city will doubtless present a scene of activity and pleasure.

Ex-President Grant enjoyed until recently, the title of "the American sphinx," because he was so seldom known to say anything. He rather enjoyed the distinction, so remarkable in an American, and preferred to be a man of acts rather than of words. From all accounts now, he seems to have made a change. He does more republican talking than any one, but does nothing else. His remarks about Hancock's desire for the Presidency appear elsewhere, and will be read with much relish by intelligent beings who know that this same talker went nearly crazy in his desire for a third term of that office.

AMUSEMENTS CONSIDERED.

A CERTAIN worthy brother, who is everywhere recognized for his energy, industry and enterprise, had his birthplace and early years in the frontier districts of Canada. Labor in that region was incessant, and opportunities for even the rudiments of an education were "few and far between," so that when in early manhood our subject heard the first Elders, who labored there, he gave his assent to their doctrines, not so much from any knowledge of their harmony with the old order, as from the plain common sense and earnest testimony they bore. Gleaning with the Saints, the already noted traits of his character were ever in requisition in the infant colonies of the Saints, and as business increased, as the labor of others had to be controlled, as official responsibility was superadded to other duties, the lack of that school training was felt more and more of a serious disadvantage; accounts had to be kept, supplies provided and labor machinery kept in motion by sheer force of character, and a good, retentive memory. In time, sons and daughters were preparing for manhood and womanhood, and the keen sense of what was lacking prompted the father to give without stint—with more than liberality, the opportunities he had not received; so many a hard-earned dollar went for books and many a thought was cherished and plan devised for paying such teachers as could be had, until this became almost a passion, to be gratified, if necessary, at any sacrifice of labor or money.

There was one side, however, of the boy and girl nature which was overlooked; dry studies, school duties, were never relished by any play, amusement, or fun, save that of the rudest character; not a cent was paid for a ball, or bat, or hoop, "any red" for skipping rope, shuttlecock or battledore; no picture book, blocks, puzzle box, or other adjunct for amusement ever entered that earnest home. Schooling was considered the "open sesame" to use fulness, the aid to industry, the end of childhood and the glory of age. While we may not wonder at this rebound, this intense anxiety for the forced acquisition of something which had been personally felt as beyond price, it could have been more certainly secured by ministering to the other side of the constitution, the inherent disposition of a child, and a fair share of play would have given snap and renewed interest to studies which, when continuous, appear to be a terrible infliction and a bore.

And the question may be asked, do we not as a community make our methods of culture and school too dry? Do not our teachers (both day and Sabbath school) exhibit too much anxiety for religious and intellectual culture to the neglect of the irrepressible bubblings of childish and youthful animal spirits, which find vent only in amusement,

in games or fun? And are not many of our teachers too repulsive in their discipline, too dignified and unbending in their manner, too forgetful of the fact that they themselves were once children filled with intense longings for a romp or game, yet ever returning with elasticity again to the discipline and order of the school? Are not our anniversaries, our social gatherings for dinner or tea, far too few? Do we provide in concerts, theatricals, dances, examinations, etc., as many anticipations, or reflections, when past, as we might do? Are we disposed to inaugurate games of skill, games of exercise, opportunities for gymnastics, chances for individual prowess or excellence in a thousand directions as we might be? And in our entertainments, do we not, while selecting our materials from foreign sources, entirely overlook that which has been created of ourselves? Several programmes of quite recent date are before the writer now, and they are all without an item of "Mormon" production. Not a solitary song, recitation, or piece of music born of native talent, and most of it far below the fire, fervor and spirit of that which is to be found in abundance in the literary magazines and periodicals of our own.

There is no good reason for our apathy in regard to these matters, but there is every reason why we should give our names, our labor, our thought even, for purposes of amusement; if we fail to provide this, guaranteeing by intelligent supervision its good character, it will be had if even of a doubtful or injurious character. There is no reason why every settlement should not possess its lecture hall, its library, its reading room, its theatre and its ball room.

There is room for the exercise of all our home talent, room for the patronage of the best that can be imported, room for schools of chemistry and experimental natural philosophy, but in all and through all there must run the purifying influence of religious faith; the bar room, the smoking room, the gilded saloon, as well as private tipping and the pocket bottle must be all alike frowned down, so that purity, virtue and sobriety may be the willing handmaids of advancing intelligence and the irremovable characteristics of our uncounted youth!

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

AMERICAN.

A Fiendish Plot.

OTTAWA, Ill., 5.—At daylight on Sunday, smoke was found issuing from the chimney of the court house. The vault door was found unfastened and a number of books on fire which had been piled up behind the door. On the floor were some tin cans found in felt cloth, and what was supposed to be a torpedo six inches long. There was also a satchel of charcoal at the door of the vault. Had the plot been carried out, the court house would have been blown to flinders, prisoners and the jailer's family killed and records valued at three millions wiped out. Only 14 books were destroyed, filled with records of mortgages and deeds, breaking the chain of title in many instances. Suspicion points toward an abstract fire. It is believed the tin cans contain nitro-glycerine.

The Canal Project.

NEW YORK, 5.—The *Herald's* Paris special says: A syndicate for the construction of the Panama canal was definitely formed yesterday. Mr. Seligman and Messrs. Lazard and Dreyfus are the heads of it. It has been ascertained that the cost will be much less than at first estimated. The emission of a loan for 400,000,000 francs will be made about October 20.

Campaign Skirmishes.

The *Herald* has the following from Newport: There has been some skirmishing to-day in and about the summer residences of wealthy republicans. The skirmishes were Chauncey J. Fillee, of St. Louis; Edward D. Page, of New York; and George C. Gorham, of California. These gentlemen called upon James R. Keene, and Congressman Levi P. Morton, of New York, for the purpose of knowing how important it was for the party to have funds for the "legitimate" expenses of the campaign in Indiana and also in other doubtful states. "There is no doubt that the object of their visit was accomplished as they left here to-night for Indiana, via New York. Fortunately for the visiting statesmen, Keene, Morton and others were in town."

Satisfied with Connecticut.

The *Tribune* says: Returns from the Connecticut town election, show heavy republican gains in numerous cities and towns. In the 73 towns heard from the republicans have gained 11 from the democrats. The victory in Hartford is deemed significant. The republican ticket has also been successful in New Britain, New London, Norwalk, Norwich and Meriden. The amendment to the constitution is probably carried by a large majority. Great satisfaction is expressed by the republicans at the general result.

How California was Saved to the Union.

A member of the legislature of California, in '61, writes the *Tribune* showing how California was saved to the Union that year. He says: California was saved from the attempt at secession by the foresight and prompt and prudent action of President Lincoln. Shortly after his inauguration he commissioned General E. V. Sumner and ordered him to repair to California and relieve General U. S. Johnston, then in command of the Pacific Department. Sumner went aboard the steamer in New York incognito, and his departure was not known publicly until he reached his destination. Reaching the Golden Gate at midnight, he commanded the Captain of the steamer to come to anchor in the harbor until daylight, while the General took a small boat and went ashore. Calling upon Johnston at his lodgings at the Oriental Hotel, he advised the latter he had been appointed his successor. Johnston replied that if he would call upon him at headquarters in the morning the department would be turned over to him. Sumner producing his commission, said to Johnston: "There is the authority under which I am directed to take the command of the Department of the Pacific, and I intend upon being placed in possession here and now." The transfer was then made, and the news telegraphed all over the state on the following morning, and never was a set of men so chaffed and were the secessionists both in and out of the legislature. Lincoln, Gen. Scott and a republican congress were bitterly denounced for the course they had taken in placing Gen. Sumner in command of the state.

arms and accoutrements stored there of which no loyal man in the State had any knowledge. The presumption was that they were the quota which had been sent to the grand distribution of Buchanan's cabinet, preparatory to the organization of the rebellion, and that Gen. Johnston had been placed in command with instructions to aid in carrying the State into rebellion. This secret was undoubtedly in the possession of the democratic members of the legislature. Gen. Sumner at once re-shipped the surplus arms and ammunition to Washington, where they were so much needed in the early days of the war, and Gen. Johnston went to southern California where Hancock is reported to have been stationed, organized a company of secession sympathizers, stole an equipment of arms from the State, marched across the continent, joined the Confederate army, and was killed in the battle of Shiloh. That is how California was saved to the Union, and in the affair Hancock took no part, nor was he known there then as a man of any prominence or known at all.

Mourning for their Pastor.

The news of the death of Father Treanor in California created profound grief among his parishioners. He was visiting California to raise funds to help extend the debt of his church. When the dispatch announcing his death was read by Father Moyle in the school room of the church, he was so overcome by his own feelings that he could hardly finish the reading, but he had read enough to convey the whole sad truth to his hearers, and then he turned about, knelt down and buried his face in his hands. Instantly behind him, over 100 women fell into loud and hysterical sobbing as if their hearts were ready to break with grief.

Grant's Opinion of Gen. Hancock.

Grant in his interview, speaking of Hancock said, down to 1864 he seemed like a man ambitious to do his duty as an officer, but in 1864, when McClellan was nominated, Hancock received one vote, and that greatly excited him, and changed him, he was so delighted that he smiled all over. It crazed him. Before that time he would speak to me. I was working to enforce the laws of Congress, and he was working for the presidency. Hancock thought I did not praise him enough, but any way he hardly spoke to me. It was on my nomination that he was made Brigadier General in the regular army. When I was made General, Stanton told me it was a compliment to me and that I could name the men to fill the vacancies in the Lieutenant Governorship and Major Generalships caused by my promotion. I nominated him for a vacant major generalship in the regular army. He acknowledged it manfully. He was a very fair corps commander, but was never thought of for any great place. When the army of the Potomac was hunting for a commander it took almost everybody, and even came over into the west for officers, but nobody ever even suggested Hancock for the place. After he received that vote in 1864 he had "the bee" in his bonnet and shaped everything to suit democratic and southern favor. He has watched and planned and waited till, at last, he has received the democratic nomination.

Mexican News.

A private letter from Mazatlan contains intelligence that Governor Porfirio Diaz, who was captured at the battle of San Vicente, has been shot by order of the military authorities. It is also stated in the same letter that Col. Ramirez, chief of the Shaban revolution, had entered Mazatlan in disguise with the evident intention of taking the first steamer bound for San Francisco. His guide betrayed him, but he managed to escape to the woods about five miles distant from Mazatlan, where at latest accounts he was surrounded by soldiers to prevent his escape. His capture is expected every moment, and it is believed that when caught he will be shot.

Work in the Comstock.

SAN FRANCISCO, 5.—A Virginia dispatch says: The north leader of the Sutro Tunnel was abandoned last night at 11 o'clock, the whole force there, 75 men, was discharged. The cause is alleged to be a difficulty with the Bonanza firm who have complained that work in the north lateral is not done as it should be. The tunnel company is hauling its drill carriages from that branch and it looks like a bad state of affairs there. The Bonanza firm allege that work in the header stopped first, to let the drain up to the face; second, that the mines have now all the connection with the tunnel needed for the proposed economical workings, and third, that work is not done according to contract. The header is 300 feet north of the south line of the Mexican and North End mines. Though the contractors have the full benefit of the tunnel for drainage, in the present state of affairs the mines do not care to pay \$700 per foot to run the lateral further. In answer to the question as to when work there would be resumed the answer was that it could not be told. It might resume and might not.

A Railway Robbery.

DENVER, Col., 5.—A systematic robbery of the Denver and Pacific, which has been going on for several months, has just been unearthed by detectives and the principal conspirators, three conductors and a baggage-master, arrested. Their scheme was to sell bogus tickets over the Kansas Pacific road, cautioning purchasers to leave Denver on a certain train, thereby taking them through to Kansas City under the supervision of the three conductors engaged in the conspiracy. The amount stolen is unknown.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Hayes is having a fine time in Oregon.
A process server was murdered in Ireland. An arrest.
Admiral Seymour's flagship is 10 miles from Cattrao.
The Arizona, from Liverpool, brought \$108,930 specie.
Epizootic is prevalent in St. John, N. R. Some fatal cases.
A Chinaman has entered the Harvard Freshman class.
Offenbach, the musician and composer, died this morning in Paris.
Gen. Garibaldi received the democratic leaders before landing in Genoa.
The European fleet is assembled in Tevedo Bay, forming a line two and a half miles long.
Among the callers on Hancock yesterday was Horatio H. Barling, of San Francisco.
Warren Smith leaves Halifax on the 12th to the coast on the Thames.
A sculling race in London, between Laycock and Blackburn, won easily by the latter.
The metallic resources of the Imperial Bank of Germany decreased 242,350 in the past week.
Heavy rains have caused disastrous floods in Bengal. Many lives have been lost and crops are much injured.
W. W. Blair gave Senator Clark a dinner in the City Club, Cincinnati, to-day, behind the famous Maud S.

General Garibaldi was escorted through the principal streets of Genoa by trade societies, with bands and banners.

The *Alcantara* has sailed from Genoa for Toledo. The French admiral continues to maintain a very reserved attitude.

One person was killed and 20 injured in a Catholic church in Manchester, England, by the giving way of the gallery floor.

Thirty feet of masonry and an immense mass of rock has fallen in St. Gothard tunnel. Four men were killed and many wounded.

It is believed at St. Petersburg the government intends to re-open negotiations with Marquis Tseing, the Chinese ambassador.

The announcement is made that the international syndicate have signed documents relative to carrying out the Panama canal scheme.

Lord Lyons, the British ambassador to Paris, has had a very cordial interview with Barthelme St. Hilaire, the new minister of foreign affairs.

John A. Blecher, for the past four years agent of the New York State Associated Press, has resigned to accept a position on the *Denver Tribune*.

The negotiations between Admiral Seymour and Prince Nikolski and the negotiations between Ambassadors and the Porte are not quite harmonious.

Parnell addressed a meeting of 10,000 persons at Kilkenny on Saturday last. Nine members of Parliament and 50 Catholic priests were present.

Turkish deliberations which have been going on during the past week have resulted in a plan for settling the various questions pending with the Powers.

A wash and blind factory, also a large quantity of lumber in Cincinnati was burned yesterday. The fire was caused by boys dropping sparks from their cigars.

The Progressives of Berlin are doing their utmost to strengthen the party all over the country. New laws respecting workmen will strengthen their ranks.

The whaling bark *Hidalgo*, arrived from the Arctic last night. No news of the *Jeannette* or missing whalers. Saw the *Greenland* on August 25th, steering south-west.

Mr. Lum has been found out to be secretary to a democratic congressional committee, and is pronounced by the greenbackers to be a black-maller and untrustworthy.

Jos. Abbott, on trial at Elmira, New York, for the murder of a fellow convict in the reformatory, was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on the 19th of November.

Ayob Khan has passed through Farrah, leaving Sardars as governor. He declared his intention of going to Herat and settling his affairs and then returning to attack Candahar.

A St. Petersburg periodical entitled, the *Annals of Fatherland*, publishes the internal programme of the government for the next seven years, as communicated by Melnikoff.

The Italian Minister of Justice is preparing a circular for the prosecutors General and the Minister of the Interior is preparing another to prefects recalling into vigor legal dispositions regarding Jesuits.

Some anxiety is felt about St. Julien who is to trot in Washington against his record on Friday. He has been in Boston in stables where the epizootic is now, and this morning he coughed a little.

Salt Lake Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6.

Complimentary Benefit to Mr. D.

McKENZIE.

Tendered him by the HOME DRAMATIC CLUB and other ladies and gentlemen, on which occasion will be presented the highly sensational and most successful of all Melodramas—

THE OCTOBER!

With a powerful cast of Characters.

Jacob McKenney, - D. McKenzie.

His First Appearance in Eight years.

Enlarged Orchestra! New Music!!

ADMISSION:

Parquette, - \$1.00 2nd Circle, - 50c.

1st Circle, - 75c 3rd Circle, - 25c.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR RESERVED SEATS.

Box Office Open for the Sale of Reserved Seats, Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 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